



## Wartburg This Week

◆ **MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.'S** birthday celebration will be in Buhr Lounge today at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by Minority Student Programs.

◆ **BREAD FOR THE WORLD** will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room. Barbara Zemke will speak about "Women and Children."

◆ **PARAPROFESSIONAL** informational meetings for interested students will be Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

◆ **TUESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY** will meet in Danforth Chapel at 9:15 p.m. The topic will be "People of Faith."

◆ **CHAPEL** this week will be led by Intern Pastor Ruth Ann Kachulis Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium and by Wendy Sherer, '93, Friday, Jan. 22, at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

◆ **MACINTOSH AND PC/DOS WORKSHOPS** will be Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 p.m. in WBC 118 and BHS 208. Call the Computer Center at 8353 to make a reservation.

◆ **INAUGURAL GET-TOGETHER** will be Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Legends. Refreshments will be served.

◆ **PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE** workshops will meet Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9 p.m. in the East Room. Topics include "Why Marriage?" and "What is Love?"

◆ **THURSDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY** led by Intern Pastor Ruth Ann Kachulis will be at 8:15 p.m. in The Residence room 200A. The theme will be "Women of the Bible."

◆ **THURSDAY NIGHT COMMUNION** will be led by Intern Pastor Ruth Ann Kachulis at 9:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

◆ **HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** has scheduled a work day for Saturday, Jan. 23. Departure time is 8:30 a.m. from in front of Neumann Auditorium.

◆ **SUNDAY WORSHIP** at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, Jan. 24, will feature the Meltersinger Honor Choir. It will be a chorale service of the liturgy.

◆ **KWANZAA CELEBRATION** will be Sunday, Jan. 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Legends. All are welcome.

## Boyer: Education should focus on human commonalities

Any core curriculum in education should be constructed to celebrate diversity and individuality while at the same time reaffirming a sense of community, nationally known education figure Dr. Ernest Boyer told a Wartburg College convocation audience Tuesday.

Boyer, who was appointed by three presidents to national commissions in education and serves as a consultant to President George Bush, said multiculturalism in education usually means celebrating the diversity of every culture and every individual. But he added, "We are all members of the same human family."

He identified eight commonalities that bind people together and should be at the heart of any educational curriculum.

The first, he said, is all people share the life cycle of birth, growth and death.

"Most students don't reflect on the mystery of existence," he said. "This should be the core of any curriculum—to help students discover the basic life experience."

The second commonality, Boyer said, is all people use symbols to express feelings and meanings.

"The development of language sets us apart from all other species of life," he said. "However, we need to learn that language

can harm as well as benefit people. Language is a sacred trust."

He said that all people also respond to the aesthetic—to music, dance and the visual arts.

"Art is a universal language, too," he said. "We all respond to the intimacy of art."

Humankind is the only species that can recall its past and anticipate the future.

"I suggest that we study the richness of our traditions and the traditions of other cultures. It has been said that we study Western civilization to recall our past and other cultures to study our future," he said.

A fifth commonality, Boyer said, is that all people are members of groups or institutions that help shape their lives.

"Every culture has a social infrastructure and is engaged in a web of interaction. I think a part of the educational experience should be to study the groups and institutions that we all share," he said.

Boyer also said all people spend time producing and consuming and there is a need to study "work."

"I fear that today students learn more about consuming than they do about producing or conserving. We must learn the reality of production, consumption and conservation," he said.

Students also must learn that all people are connected to this planet ecologically.

"Far too many people can't see our connectedness to the planet," he said. "We need to learn to react responsively to this Earth-home we all share."

The eighth and final commonality that Boyer cited is the search of all people for a larger purpose—a meaning to existence.

"This search can take a variety of forms," he said, "some structured, some not. This is the search for answers to the questions of: Who am I? Why am I on the planet Earth?"

He said there should be room in a core curriculum to deal openly with ethics and values in people's lives. "This is the glue that holds us together," he said.

Boyer said he believes multicultural study is not only the study of other cultures but also of age groups.

"There is something wrong when we can communicate only to our peers," he said. "It's not healthy."

Finally, he said, any spirit of commonality requires human justice.

"I am disturbed by the gap between the privileged and the underprivileged," he said. "Why do we have money for space programs or to bail out the savings and loans and never enough for children?"

## Russian sociologist first visiting prof

Dr. Nikita E. Pokrovsky, associate professor of sociology and philosophy at Moscow State University, will spend Winter and May Terms at Wartburg College as its first Visiting International Professor.

Pokrovsky's appointment is a part of the college's emphasis on multicultural and global studies. He will teach Introduction to Sociology and a course on Intercultural Perspectives.

During his stay, he will deliver a number of campus-wide lectures, be made available for lectures at other colleges and be granted time for travel and research in the United States.

Pokrovsky also holds a senior research and consulting position at the Advanced School of International Business at the Academy of National Economy in Moscow. His main focus is on the ethical and social impact of private enterprise and management in the Russian state.

He has visited the United States many times as a guest of leading American colleges and other academic institutions. He has also been a consultant as a sociologist and an expert on mass media for Pepsi

Co., Inc., Starkey Laboratories, Inc. of Minneapolis and other companies.

In 1989, he became the first Soviet scholar to win the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Fellowship at the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, NC.

Pokrovsky is known for numerous publications in the fields of American social philosophy, the history of sociology and cultural studies. He has had five books and numerous articles published in both Soviet and American journals. He also is involved in Russian/American cross-cultural studies, mainly in the area of sociology of personality.

He is the recipient of several national scholarly awards, including the National Lenin Komsomol Prize in humanities for his monograph, "Henry David Thoreau," which was later published in English. He also received a national award for an essay on the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson.

## 'Coloured' to speak about South African apartheid

BY JILL LAFFERTY

What was it like to grow up "coloured" in South Africa?

Daphne Goad, an administrator for an ecumenical agency that works to end that country's apartheid system, will address this subject and other issues facing South Africa when she visits Wartburg this week.

Goad will speak Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in Legends.

South Africa's apartheid system divides people into four categories: Africans, whites, Asians and coloureds. The coloureds are descendants from the mixing of early Dutch settlers, an indigenous tribe called the Hottentots and slaves from the Indies and Madagascar. While they numbered 3.2 million in 1989, they belong to neither the privileged minority of the whites nor the majority population of the Africans.

Goad was born in Durban, South Africa, and lived in an area that housed all different race groups until 1949, when her family was forced to move to an apartment for "coloureds" in accordance with the new apartheid policy.

She attended a government-run primary school for "coloureds," but left at age 13 to work in a clothing factory after her father sustained a work-related injury. She continued to study through correspondence courses, achieving a high school graduation equivalent but not qualifying for a certificate because she refused to write in "Afrikaans," one of South Africa's two official languages. English is the other.

In 1986 Goad became the administrative coordinator of Diakonia, an ecumenical agency that works through its seven-member denominations in the Durban area to bring about a just and democratic South Africa. She still resides in a neighborhood for "coloureds" and is active in anti-drug efforts and her church.

Goad will also speak in the Intercultural Perspectives class. Her visit is sponsored by the Dell Association and Students for Peace and Justice.



Ginger Duncan, '94, poses with a Tanzanian boy during her Fall Term stay in that country. Story on page 2.



## Venture education 'humbling experience'

BY SARAH WOODARD

During Fall Term eight Wartburg students participated in Venture Education, a program of experience, service and analysis in Tanzania, Africa. Tuesday, the students presented a slide show and panel discussion on the experience.

They were asked to share some feelings that made an impact on them. Sean Meade, '93, described it as "a very humbling experience." Tanya Paschall, '93, said she had "a lot of time to ponder the meaning of life."

One common frustration among the students was the language barrier.

"It was frustrating not being able to speak the language," said Janell Godfrey, '94, "but you learn to communicate in other ways."

A Swahili lesson was part of the daily routine, and some students taught English to Tanzanians.

One student who taught English as well as other subjects was Ginger Duncan, '94. Duncan, an education major, stayed at a sugar cane factory plantation where she worked in a kindergarten.

"It was totally incredible," she said about her teaching experience. "It was really rewarding because doing the littlest things for them turned golden. Their education system is so different from ours. I was really different (from their teachers) because I was white and I smiled. Teachers there don't smile."

Other students who participated were Carla Burkart, '94, Jill Chaffee, '93, Rebecca Heidelberg, '94, and Heather Tracey, '95. They were located at four separate sites in Tanzania. The students spent 12 weeks there and earned four course credits.

Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, is the coordinator of Venture Education. According to Diers, locations are available in Namibia, Palestine and Tanzania.

"Venture Education is an opportunity in which the student is immersed in the culture and interacting with the people in that culture," Diers said.



Tanya Paschall, '93, makes supper in a Tanzanian village during Fall Term. Paschall and other students who participated in the Venture Education program last term gave a presentation on their experiences Tuesday.



## Ahh! The thrill of giving

HOW MUCH LONGER?—Tony Goodrich, '94, checks his watch Thursday while giving blood at the Red Cross bloodmobile in the P.E. Complex. After an initial lull, Wartburg students rushed to donate late in the afternoon. Photo by Joel Becker.

## KWAR show allows open forum with administrators

BY DAVID SCHOFIELD

Students who have always wanted to talk with an administrator but were afraid to schedule an appointment now can voice their opinions within the confines of their residence hall rooms via phone line to KWAR.

"Ask the Administration" is a new talk show that allows students to talk directly to the administration. It airs Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. and is hosted by Chris Lenning, '95.

"The show is mainly an improvisational show," Lenning said. "It will discuss any concerns brought forth by students."

Topics discussed on the show will be faculty-student relationships and faculty accountability.

"The show is unique because it will offer an open forum for discussion," said KWAR Station Manager Brenda Haines, '95. "Hopefully students will utilize it to discuss what is on their minds."

The first show will air Wednesday, Jan. 20, with guest Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty. Students are encouraged to tune in and add to the conversation with Pence. This can be done by calling KWAR at 8306 while the show airs.

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## Once-fierce rivalry simmers down



**UP AND AWAY**—Brenda Bowman released a shot under pressure in the Wartburg-Luther game Saturday. Wartburg's women defeated Luther 76-72. *Photo by Krista Wentzel.*



**STRIKE UP THE BAND**—Wartburg's pep band turned out in force for the Wartburg-Luther game Saturday night. The capacity crowd revelled to the tunes of German polkas and traditional pieces as Wartburg fought to a 73-69 victory in the men's game. *Photo by Joel Becker.*



BY TIM PEARSON

Martin Luther looks gaudy in orange.

There he stands, his granite figure dripping with fresh optic orange paint, while several shadowy forms tiptoe off the Luther College campus for a triumphant ride home to Waverly.

Fast forward several years and you find a huge "L" burned in the middle of Schield Stadium's field, courtesy of a few snickering students on their way home to Decorah.

Welcome to the curious world of Wartburg vs. Luther, a rivalry nonpareil.

This is how it was then.

"It wasn't a very friendly kind of thing," said the Rev. Larry Trachte, '66, campus pastor. "I remember one of our big studs taking on two or three of them after a basketball game."

No, friendly doesn't seem to be the word for it. Maybe diabolic? Or ruthless?

There was the time Luther students paraded around Knights Gymnasium with a "Burn the Warts" sign and a fight erupted in the middle of the floor.

"It was a very heated rivalry," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, '76, associate professor of music. "It amounted to the high point of the season for both colleges."

And the beat went on. There was the time Wartburg students dumped the herbicide Atrazine in a "W" on Luther's football field, ruining it for months.

"It got to be destructive on a couple of occasions," Earnie Oppermann said. "It's ingenious what students can do, but it's also damaging."

Oppermann, '38, former

dean of students and longtime baseball coach, saw the rivalry twist through peaks of excitement and valleys of violence.

There were the depantsings, the explosives, the paintings, the Mafia—much is lost in the mists of myth and legend.

John Kurtz, '53, assistant professor of physical education, recalled that the Wartburg-Luther rivalry didn't really heat up until the Knights started to assert themselves in sports.

One tradition had groups tag-team dribble a basketball from Waverly to Decorah, stopping at all the bars along the way to partake of the local brew.

Fiesta. Fete. Party in any language.

And, always present, the threat of violence and retaliation between the schools.



**Above**—Wartburg fans get pumped up during Luther game Saturday night. Wartburg swept both the women's and men's games from the Norse. **Left**—The pom pon squad heats up Knights Gymnasium at half time with some pretty sultry moves. *Photos by Joel Becker.*

*Editor's note: This article was excerpted from a feature written by Tim Pearson, '90, for the Feb. 5, 1990, Trumpet.*



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## Editorial

## Value of rivalry questioned

Although Saturday was calm compared to other weekends with rivalry games between Wartburg and Luther, the question needs to be asked: What function does this rivalry serve?

It should allow both schools the chance to build spirit and develop pride in their college. Currently, it seems to allow students from both schools the excuse to engage in extreme behaviors including drinking alcohol, vandalizing school property and assaulting other students.

Several students plan to "get smashed" on weekends of a rivalry game simply because "it's Luther weekend." They justify other mindless acts with this same reasoning.

The actual game is often overlooked. Many students do not even make it to the game. Those who do are often so drunk they embarrass themselves and their school by verbally or physically assaulting each other.

Other actions of concern occur after the game. Several students do not realize the consequences of their actions or simply do not care about vandalizing school and personal property. One other consequence that could result from students "getting smashed" is the risk of sexual assault.

The Wartburg-Luther rivalry has degenerated considerably from its original intention. It will undoubtedly continue for many years, but perhaps students should reconsider how they act on the weekends of rivalry games. They will benefit themselves, their fellow students and their school by developing the spirit and pride for which the rivalry was originally created.

*Editor's note: According to Wartburg Security, the only reported incident from Saturday night was one window broken during the game. The cold weather may have helped deter more incidents from happening.*

*All editorials are the opinion of the editorial board. Editorials are written based on a consensus among board members.*

Wartburg  
Trumpet

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## We need Womyn of Wartburg

Since the first Student Senate meeting of the term, I have been tormented by my behavior during the debate of Senate recognition for Womyn of Wartburg (WOW). Because of several conversations I have had with friends involved with the organization, I recognize how betrayed they feel by my actions. I understand they feel I have broken our mutual trust by what I said. Their feelings are perfectly valid and I am sorry for what I caused. I sincerely apologize for any misconceptions about WOW I generated.

I also regret creating a negative impression about the group through my questions during the debate. As human beings, we always have 20/20 vision in retrospect. If I had known the consequences of my actions, I would never have acted that way.

I would like to take this opportunity to justify my actions during the Senate debate on recognizing Womyn of Wartburg.

Throughout the past term, I was exposed to attacks by anti-ERA and anti-feminist individuals on campus. Feminism, according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, is "the theory of the political, economic and social equality of the sexes." I strongly believe in every point of that definition and have tried to profess that position in situations concerning equal rights for women. Whether in public or private, I adamantly defended the actions of feminists and Womyn of Wartburg for the ideals and goals they represent.

During these debates I routinely came across negative images of feminism that circulated among Wartburg's students. I believe political debates educate anti-feminist individuals to understand feminism better. I used this belief in political discussion in the Senate debate.

Many times I heard from other students that WOW was not a pro-women's rights group, but an anti-male group. I felt the best way to correct this misperception was to bring that viewpoint out in Senate debate, completely "on the record" for the entire campus to see.

I decided to play devil's advocate. I forced the issue to be discussed with the distinct goal in mind that the senators involved with WOW could testify to the group's com-

## It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

pletely positive goals. Senators thoroughly responded to my questions by reminding everyone that WOW is an all-inclusive group designed to bring education and interest to further the efforts of advocating women's rights.

The senators did an excellent job explaining to everyone that WOW is a positive force needed on this campus. Therefore, before the vote was taken, I felt it was unnecessary to reinforce the positive feelings about the group since they had already been stated several times.

This was my first mistake. My silence caused individuals at the meeting to assume immediately that I must be against WOW and feminism. My second mistake was making no effort to counter the impressions about the views I had generated.

I want to assure everyone that my words and actions at the debate were not done out of malice toward the group. Nor was it done to keep WOW from being recognized. When it came time to vote, I confidently voted "yes" and WOW received unanimous approval from the Senate.

I want to make clear now what I strongly regret not saying during the debate.

This college needs Womyn of Wartburg. They are an active group on campus that educates students to recognize that sexism still persists today. They also stress the need for women's rights. Womyn of Wartburg has been a dynamic group on campus and I look forward to working with them more.

In conclusion, I would like to say I was hurt by the members of WOW who doubted my convictions as a supporter of the group and feminism. I was surprised how quickly my actions last term on behalf of WOW and feminism were forgotten.

If anyone doubts my sincerity, I hope my actions during the election and the Oct. 19 and Nov. 2 Trumpet columns speak louder than my words at the Senate meeting.

As Administrative Ombudsperson of the Senate and president of the Young Democrats, I wholeheartedly support and applaud the accomplishments and future goals of WOW.

## Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy lives on

"I'm happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

Fivescore years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free; one hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination; one hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity; one hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land...

Nineteen sixty-three is not an end, but a beginning...There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of the revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges...

There are those who are asking the devotees of Civil Rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality...No! No, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until "justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from

areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that...somehow the situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American meaning of its creed, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood...I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but the content of their character.

I have a dream today! I have a dream that one day down in Alabama—with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification—one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today! I have a dream that one day "every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together."

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we shall be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony

of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day. And this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring." And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true...

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire, let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York, let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Look-out Mountain of Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

And when this happens and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

*Editor's Note: Excerpts from Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech delivered Aug. 28, 1963, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.*



## Review

# Madonna shockingly relevant to society

BY CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

I have been a Madonna enthusiast for a few years now, but had only seen bits and pieces of her videos. My parents didn't quite know what to think when I received Madonna's "Immaculate Collection" video for Christmas—from my godparents.

Days later, I bought a book that turned out to be essentially an owner's guide to Madonna's videos and music. Not the "Sex" book or another unauthorized biography, but rather the academic book, "The Madonna Connection: Representational Politics, Subcultural Identities and Cultural Theory."

The London Times writes "It is the first tangible result of the outbreak of Madonna analysis across America...It may be this year's academic bestseller."

"The Madonna Connection," edited by Cathy Schwichtenberg, assistant professor of speech communication at the University of Georgia, is a compilation of 13 essays both commending and criticizing Madonna's impact on the world. According to Schwichtenberg, "It is the first book to address the complexities of race, gender and sexuality in popular cul-

ture by using the influence of a cultural heroine to advance cultural theory."

The essays are not written by Madonna. Upon first hearing about the book, I thought they were. With her latest wave of exposure including the "Sex" book, the "Erotica" album, a provocatively understated performance on "Saturday Night Live" and the racy "Body of Evidence" movie, it seemed that writing a real book would be the next most shocking thing she could do.

Madonna's perceived power to successfully do just about whatever she wants is one aspect of the book. As David Tetzlaff, professor of communications at Miami University, writes in his essay, "The core of Madonna's appeal lies in her aura of power...Success, manipulation and power are all more or less exchangeable quantities."

Another emphasis of the book is Madonna's unusually diverse audience following. Schwichtenberg writes, "Madonna has become a mainstream artist who addresses African Americans, Hispanics, gay men, lesbians, bisexuals, feminists and others...[She] can be read as a barometer of culture that directs our

attention to cultural shifts, struggles and changes."

Several of the essays study one video and explain its symbolism. I didn't know, for example, the reasons why the "Express Yourself" video is based on the 1926 silent film "Metropolis" and that "voguing" is a characteristically gay dance.

I sometimes have to wonder if Madonna isn't given too much credit. Does she purposely put all of this deep meaning into her videos? Is it a result of her director/producer choice, or are we just looking too hard?

The ultimate point is that Madonna's influence has caused us to ponder these questions in the first place. She certainly gets people talking. According to the Oct. 1992 issue of Vanity Fair, "[Madonna's] fame rests very much on people who love to hate her and on others who hate to love her."

It's hard to deny that Madonna's works are not a major part of our 1980s and 90s culture. After all, the worldwide dissemination of "Sex" required the largest first printing of a book ever—750,000 copies. Already it is sold out in

the United States and rumored to be coming out in paperback in the fall.

Since our grandchildren will inevitably be studying her contributions in classes like Human Expression in the future, we should attempt to understand Madonna's influences on society now.

"The Madonna Connection" provides that link. Schwichtenberg writes in the introduction that Madonna analysis "dissolves the boundaries between academic and popular, theory and practice...[She] serves as a touchstone for theoretical discussions on issues of morality, sexuality, gender relations, gay politics, multiculturalism, feminism, race, racism, pornography and capitalism."

With a pedigree like that, don't be surprised if "The Madonna Connection" shows up on the syllabus for foundational classes, women's studies and intercultural studies at Wartburg in the near future. What better way to understand these topics than to relate them to a popular living icon?

Who knows, maybe Madonna could even come to speak at convocation. Now that would be shocking.

## Previews

## Minneapolis band offers fresh sound, varied repertoire



Alternative rock band The Billy's will perform Saturday at Wartburg. The Wartburg-based band Sweat Lodge will open for the group. Admission is free.

The Billy's, a four-piece band from Minneapolis, will appear in concert at Wartburg Saturday, Jan. 23, at 9 p.m. in Legends.

The Billy's formed in the fall of 1991 and have been playing the Minneapolis bar scene ever since.

Their sound has been described as being somewhere between the Gear Daddies and the Black Crowes.

Established groups including Soul Asylum, Gear Daddies and Trip Shakespeare have shared the stage with the Billy's in combined shows.

The group just released an album that was recorded at Creation Studios in Minneapolis.

They also recently cut an independent record deal with Crackpot Records and will be

releasing another recording next fall.

The Billy's repertoire consists of about 75 percent original songs, but they will play a variety of others upon request. They play anything from Paul Simon, Jimmy Buffet and the Eagles to the Violent Femmes and even John Denver.

Members of the group are Andrew Christensen, bass; Scott Ehrenberg, guitar/vocals; Eric Roberts, guitar/vocals; and Robert Thompson, drums/vocals. Thompson, the newest member of the band, is considered one of the five best drummers in the Twin Cities.

Sweat Lodge, a band comprised of Wartburg students, will open the show. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

### Upcoming CAB January Events

Wednesday, Jan. 20  
Musician Dave Moore  
8 p.m., Legends

Friday, Jan. 22  
"Thunderheart" film  
7:30 p.m., Legends

Saturday, Jan. 23  
Indoor Swimming Party  
6 p.m., Tripoli Pool

Saturday, Jan. 23  
The Billy's band  
9 p.m., Legends

Wednesday, Jan. 27  
Student Comedy Night  
9 p.m., Legends

### 'Prairie Home Companion' guest to appear on campus

Vocalist Dave Moore, known for his musicianship with midwestern songwriter Greg Brown, will appear in concert at Wartburg Wednesday, Jan. 20.

His performance, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, begins at 8 p.m. in Legends and is open to the public without charge.

Moore, of Iowa City, is also known for his appearances on American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" and is featured on Garrison Keillor's album, "The Family Radio."

He and his back-up band were enlisted as the house band for "Prairie Home Companion's" final road tour to Alaska and Hawaii.

In 1990, he was invited back as a special guest on the "Prairie Home Companion 4th Annual Reunion Concert."

He has two albums out, and his latest release, "Over My Shoulder," was named a Top Ten Folk Album of 1990. His first album, "Jukejoints and Cantinas," is a collection of Texas-style roadhouse blues and conjunto dance music.

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Farrell scores career-high 24 points

# Levick notches career win number 500 as men beat two conference co-leaders

BY JAMES D. MILLER

Coach Buzz Levick became the 65th coach in intercollegiate history to win 500 games Friday against the University of Dubuque and advanced to 501 against Luther Saturday.

Wartburg beat Dubuque in a nail-biter 72-71. At one point in the first half, Dubuque led 27-20, but Wartburg went on a 12-7 run to close the gap to 32-34 at the end of the first half.

Wartburg's good shooting and Dubuque's poor shooting played a big role in securing the Knights' victory. Wartburg shot 57 percent to Dubuque's 36 percent in the second half.

Dubuque gave Wartburg a scare in the last four seconds when Jeff Isaacson fouled Charlie Anderson on a three-point-er.

Anderson made two of three rebounds, and then Isaiah Johnson threw up an off-balance three-pointer off the rebound to pull Dubuque within one point as time expired.

Matt Leary led all Wartburg scorers with 23, and Rob Kain put in 12. Jeff Isaacson was the third Knight to score in double digits with 11.

Kain and Leary also led the knights with nine and six rebounds respectively. Doug Hall added nine points while Brian Farrell put in eight.

Saturday, Wartburg took on arch rival Luther in a matchup that, as always, doesn't lack emotion. The Knights took the lead for good at 16-15 on an eight-foot jumper by Matt Leary with 10 minutes left in the first half.

In the second half, Wartburg built the lead up to 63-49 on a lay-up by Rob Kain. But Luther managed to climb back into the game by closing within two points with 1:21 to play.

The Knights made five of six free throws in the last 30 seconds to secure the win.

Four Wartburg players ended in double digits. Farrell was high scorer for the

knights with a career-high 24 points including three three-pointers.

Farrell said he loved playing in front of the huge, screaming crowd.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I wish more of our games would be like."

Leary racked up 19 points and Hall had 12. Kain ended up with 10 points and tied Leary with eight rebounds.

Levick was relieved to get win number 500 over with before the Luther game so the team could just go out and play.

"At times our defense played soft, but it's a win," Levick stated after the Luther game.

Coach Buzz Levick is going into the Upper Iowa game with a career total of 737 wins and 323 losses.

Wartburg's wins improve their overall record to 9-4 and 4-0 in conference.

The Knights are traveling to Fayette Friday to take on the Peacocks of Upper Iowa and are at Simpson Saturday.

Dubuque (71)

Malone 7-13 2-2 16, Jackson 5-12 0-0 13, Anderson 5-11 5-7 15, Havertape 3-5 0-0 8, Johnson 2-8 0-0 6, Putnam 3-7 1-1 7, Cusick 1-4 1-2 4, Murray 2-2 0-0 2 Totals 26-63 11-14 71.

Wartburg (72)

Leary 8-11 7-7 23, Isaacson 4-6 3-5 11, Kain 5-7 2-2 12, Farrell 3-9 1-3 8, Hall 4-11 1-3 4, Franzen 1-3 0-0 3, Denly 1-4 1-2 4, Rinderknecht 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 27-52 15-22 72.

Luther (69)

Holein 2-10 6-6 11, Hillman 9-14 8-11 27, Bockenstedt 2-4 1-4 5, Lovelace 0-2 0-0 0, Hill 3-10 2-2 10, Eastman 2-3 3-3 7, Aanstad 2-2 0-0 4, Skoda 2-4 1-2 5, Totals 22-49 21-28 69.

Wartburg (73)

Leary 8-15 3-4 19, Isaacson 1-4 1-2 3, Kain 4-11 2-2 10, Farrell 8-10 5-6 24, Hall 3-6 5-6 12, Quillin 0-1 0-0 0, Franzen 1-2 0-0 2, Denly 0-1 1-2 1, Rinderknecht 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 26-54 17-22 73.



Rob Kain puts in two points over an outstretched hand of a Luther opponent, as Matt Leary admires his fellow scoring machine in Wartburg's 72-71 win against Dubuque Friday night. Kain scored 12 and Leary scored 23 points. Photo by Joel Becker.

Coach Miller says, 'I'm happy, but not yet satisfied'

## Another first-place finish for Knight wrestlers

At the Cornell Invitational, which Coach Jim Miller called "one of the best Division III tournaments in the country," Wartburg's third-ranked wrestling team finished first of 19 teams. Buena Vista finished second and Augustana (IL) was third.

Four other nationally-ranked teams were in the field. They included seventh-ranked Augustana, ninth-ranked UW-LaCrosse, 20th-ranked Loras and 22nd-ranked Buena Vista.

Miller said he was happy that 11 Wartburg wrestlers made it into the semi-finals, but he is still waiting for a couple wrestlers to improve.

"We're happy, but we're still not satisfied," Miller said.

Finishing first in the tournament for Wartburg were Chris Ristau (126), Tom Hogan (150), and Jon Dawly (190), who all went 4-0. Lance Chrisensen (167) also finished first with a 3-0 record.

Other wrestlers who placed included

Zane Braggs (118), second, 3-1; Jamal Fox (134), fourth, 2-2; Steve Wood (142), third, 5-1; Eric Kimball (158), fourth, 2-2; Michael Doyle (158), sixth, 2-2; Brad Tholen (177), second, 3-1 and Jesse Molinar (Hwt.), fourth, 3-1.

The wrestlers will wrestle against Buena Vista at home Friday at 6:30 p.m. This will be the second of three home wrestling meets for the Knights.

Miller said the team will really concentrate on this meet. Buena Vista finished

second in Saturday's meet.

In other Wartburg wrestling action, the JV team traveled to Ellsworth. Six Knights placed at the meet. They included Paul Wilkerson (118), third; Darin Gaede (142), third; John Mast (150), third; Rudd Nelson (158), third; Andy Bream (Hwt.), third and Brian Morgan (134), fifth.

## Wartburg-Luther weekend: always a thrill

Another Wartburg-Luther weekend has passed by; I'm sorry if you missed it. It was really cool.

Well, maybe it wasn't all that cool having to sit through the unoriginal Luther fan's chants like "Wartburg High School" and "Wartburg Sucks." Oh please, how do those Luther fans come up with those incredibly hilarious chants.

And maybe it wasn't all that cool not being able to breathe during the game because of the terribly hot temperature, which was probably due to the fact the fans had to practically sit on each other's laps just to fit in the seats.

But the fans got to witness two exciting games, both won by the Wartburg Knights.

The women's game was a thriller all the way. I'm sure the women enjoyed the sweet revenge after being eliminated by Luther last year in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

These two teams just might meet in the post-season

### The Fan's Perspective

Tim Seeger

again this season.

The men's game was a yawner for quite some time. During much of the second half, both Wartburg and Luther fans seemed to be spending more time observing the goofy hats some of the fans were wearing, rather than the actual game.

But that's probably because Wartburg was ahead by as many as 15, and it looked as though it was going to be a blow-out.

So, I assume what happened was that Coach Buzz Levick said to his team, "Hey guys, our fans are falling asleep. Why don't we let Luther back in the game?"

The last two minutes of the game helped produce a classic nail-biter, but Luther never got within two points.

To be honest, the referees were a bit generous to Wartburg toward the end.

Brian Farrell got a gift call with about one minute to play. He was double-teamed as soon as he caught an in-bounds pass. With no one to throw to, he put his head down, dribbled into his defender and drew the foul.

Farrell played an awesome game, but let's face it Brian — that could have easily been a charge.

Wartburg also caught a break on an intentional foul called on Luther late in the game. It might not have been the cleanest foul that night, but there were more violent, flagrant fouls earlier.

Thanks to the women's and men's basketball teams and the fans for providing a playoff-like atmosphere Saturday night.

And hey, we beat Luther again!



Lady Knights return to top-notch form in two weekend victories

BY CHARLES TRUNCK

The Wartburg women picked up two wins this weekend to boost their conference record to 3-1 and tie them for second in conference standings.

The victories came against Dubuque Friday night by the score of 82-59 and Luther Saturday night 76-72.

Turnovers proved costly in both games, as the Knights committed 22 in both games, while their opponents had a combined total of 55.

Coach Monica Severson contributed the win against Dubuque to a good week of practice and a high level of intensity among players.

The Lady Knights dominated the rebounding category by a 48-33 margin.

Defense also played an important role in the Knights' victory, as they forced 33 turnovers while committing only 11.

However, shooting percentages once again plagued the offense, with a success percentage of only 32 percent. Severson showed concern for the low shooting percentages but feels her team is in a temporary slump.

Dubuque stayed in the game during the first half and only trailed 40-33 at the end of the half. But Wartburg went on a 14-point run capped off by a Kelly Gee shot off a rebound to stretch the lead to 58-37.

Roberts led the team with 21 points. Petersen and Keller followed with 12 points apiece. Roberts also led in the rebound category, pulling down 11.

The Knights completed the weekend with a big win over Luther. Wartburg defeated the Norse 76-72.

Roberts led the way with 28 points, including five three pointers, followed by Grow who added 11 points. Roberts also contributed six assists.

The Knights forced 23 turnovers and improved their shooting by over 15 percent. Severson was very pleased with their over all performance and felt the bench played a key role in their success.

The women will hit the road again this weekend, as they play at Upper Iowa Friday and Simpson Saturday.

Dubuque (59)  
Rienlets 1-8 5-6 7, Ferris 2-7 4-4 10, Dickson 8-16 3-3 19, Batten 1-1 0-0 2, Shepard 5-7 2-5 15, Nowachek 3-3 0-0 6, Totals 20-42 14-18, 59.

Wartburg (82)  
Petersen 4-9 4-4 12, Grow 3-9 0-0 6, Roberts 8-18 4-7 21, Keller 6-10 0-1 12, Bowman 3-7 0-0 6, Gee 2-10 0-0 4, Toale 1-1 2-2 4, Zuck 0-0 0-2 0, Berkeland 2-6 0-0 4, Wilt 1-5 2-3 4, Miller 1-3 0-0 2, Zarn 1-4 1-2 3, Schult 2-9 0-0 4, Totals 34-91 13-21 82.

Luther (72)  
Stanley 6-8 2-2 17, Tufte 5-7 2-2 12, Lutz 7-16 0-1 14, Anderson 5-7 2-2 13, Hempy 4-7 0-1 8, Belanger 1-2 0-0 2, Hayen 2-3 0-1 4, Jensen 1-1 0-2 2, Totals 31-51 6-11 72.

Wartburg (76)  
Petersen 0-5 0-1 0, Grow 4-10 3-5 11, Roberts 8-14 7-7 28, Keller 2-4 2-4 6, Bowman 1-4 3-5 5, Gee 0-2 2-2 2, Toale 2-5 2-3 4, Schult 4-4 0-0 8, Berkeland 2-2 0-0 4, Miller 0-3 0-1 0, Zarn 3-3 0-0 6, Totals 26-56 19-28 76.

Kelly Gee pays no attention to Luther's screaming Mary Jo Nowachek, as she puts in two of her four points against Dubuque Friday night. The Lady Knights beat Dubuque soundly 82-59. Photo by Krista Wentzel.



Intramural Update

Men's basketball league assignments

- Competitive League
- 1. ATM
  - 2. Big Kahoonas
  - 3. Boot 101
  - 4. Ernst Lumberjacks
  - 5. Faculty/Staff
  - 6. Fabulous Freshmen
  - 7. Hebron II
  - 8. High Plains Drifters
  - 9. Hit Men
  - 10. Really Rottens
  - 11. Swensen-Skyview
  - 12. Team Helmet
  - 13. The Posse
  - 14. Young Guns

- Recreational League
- 15. Bushwood C.C.
  - 16. Clinton I South
  - 17. Court Crushers
  - 18. Hellions
  - 19. H.G. Posse
  - 20. H.G. Taxidermy
  - 21. Mac Daddies
  - 22. Old Fellows
  - 23. Off-Campus
  - 24. Residence North
  - 25. Templehof
  - 26. Unstoppable Juggernauts,

ATM 79 Young Guns 44  
• Jim Geistler 28

- Leading preseason scorers
- Eric Harstad 34.5
  - Chad Bruns 29.5
  - Brian Janssen 28.5
  - Andy Gahan 26.5
  - Jason Lehman 24
  - Nate Wright 24
  - Brad Lemker 23

- Women's Basketball
- Out of Control 48 Clinton III South 20
  - Sarah Hemesath 12
  - Chellevoid 62 Clinton III South 19
  - Molly Thoren 20, Stacie Bromley 18

- Soccer
- Last week
- Team I 4 Hebron III 0
  - Winners 1 Euro Afric Asia 0 (forfeit)
  - Ronald McDonald House 4 Karla's Kickers 1
  - Peness 5 Stubbed Toes 1
  - Seven 4 Team X 0
- This week
- Hebron III 2 Euro-Afric Asia 2
  - Peness 1 Karla's Kickers 0
  - Ronald McDonald House 3 Team X 0
  - Stubbed Toes 0 Seven 0
  - Team I 4 Winners 0
- Leading scorers:
- Craig Barnum 5
  - Mike Erickson 4
  - Todd Hornaday 4

On this date in 1988, Kareem-Abdul Jabar scored 20 points to become the first NBA player with 37,000 points in a career.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball Conference Standings			Women's Basketball Conference Standings		
	W	L		W	L
Wartburg	4	0	Loras	2	0
Loras	2	0	Wartburg	3	1
Luther	3	1	Central	3	1
Dubuque	3	1	Luther	3	1
Buena Vista	1	3	William Penn	2	2
Upper Iowa	1	3	Simpson	1	1
William Penn	1	3	Upper Iowa	1	3
Central	1	3	Buena Vista	1	3
Simpson	0	2	Dubuque	0	4

Friday's games  
Wartburg 72 Dubuque 71  
Central 73 Upper Iowa 69  
Loras 80 William Penn 55  
Luther 92 Buena Vista 82

Saturday's games  
Wartburg 73 Luther 69  
Upper Iowa 66 William Penn 61  
Loras 62 Central 57  
Dubuque 91 Buena Vista 80

Friday's scores  
Wartburg 82 Dubuque 59  
Central 81 Upper Iowa 61  
Loras 69 William Penn 68  
Luther 94 Buena Vista 54

Saturday's scores  
Wartburg 76 Luther 72  
William Penn 78 Upper Iowa 56  
Loras 67 Central 65  
Buena Vista 73 Dubuque 55

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Five hundred career wins at Wartburg

## Levick marks milestone with modesty

BY BRAD WALLER

Wartburg men's basketball coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick is no stranger to success. Since his coaching debut 42 years ago, it has followed him everywhere.

Friday's victory over the University of Dubuque marked the 500th win for Levick in 28 years as Wartburg's head coach.

Levick reacts modestly when asked about his recent milestone.

"I didn't look at it as a milestone because I've had well over 700 wins, including high school," Levick said. "I knew it was going to happen eventually because longevity in coaching gives you that opportunity."

"I'm happy it's over, particularly for my players. We had a lot of media attention last week and subconsciously I think it bothers the players."

Levick's first head coaching job came at Rinard in 1950. There were 33 kids in the entire high school—13 boys and 20 girls. Levick remembers taking all the kids on a bus to road games.

"I had both girls and boys basketball, and everyone was involved in the program," explained Levick. "We had 11 boys out and the other two were managers. As for the girls, the ones who didn't play basketball went along as cheerleaders."

After one year in Rinard, Levick moved on to coach at LeGrand for two years, Tama for four years and finally eight years in Newton. He won two state championships at Newton and also served as assistant principal for his final three years there. It was at Newton when he considered hanging up his coaching whistle and pursuing full-time his school administration position, in which he earned a masters degree from Drake University.

"There comes a point when you get married and have children, so you decide to move on with other things and leave the coaching to the younger fellows," Levick said. "I didn't even coach my last year at Newton because I thought my future was in school administration."

"When the opportunity at Wartburg came up, I decided to give it a try. I always thought when my children finished school, I would return to administrative work," he said.

Levick's success here has left little doubt about his decision to coach at Wartburg. Since starting in the 1965-66 season, Levick has compiled a most impressive 501-222 record, including Saturday's win against rival Luther. His teams have won eight out-right Iowa Conference titles and tied for the championship five times.

This year, the Knights have jumped out to a 9-4 record, including a 4-0 conference mark. The team's early success has been a pleasant surprise for Levick and his coaching staff.

"I don't think anyone, including myself, expected us to jump out to such a great start," said Levick. "The full impact of our start hasn't yet hit us. When the season is complete, we can look back and see the great things we accomplished over the year."

Levick was quick to point out the pressure that goes along with a successful team. "You have to have a different mentality when you're on top. As players and coaches, we have to prepare differently for each game," Levick explained. "It's easy for players to look at the opposing team's record and think the game will be easy, and that is why you see so many upsets in college sports."

When asked how long he plans to continue coaching, Levick simply says the decision is a year-to-year thing.

"At the end of each year, I evaluate how the year went and I consider my health. I also look at whether the players still enjoy my coaching and teaching them the game of basketball. My enjoyment from coaching comes out of watching the player's excitement for basketball."

**LEVICK NAILS DOWN 500TH WIN**—Wartburg men's basketball coach "Buzz" Levick smiles during the final seconds of Friday's game against the University of Dubuque. Photo by Krista Wentzel.



## Rich background makes English professor unique

BY SARAH WOODARD

Teaching has always been a career option for Bill Griffie, English instructor, but it wasn't until six years ago that he made it his career. He brings a unique and interesting background to the classroom that helps him relate to students.

"I'm not one who likes to do the same thing all the time," Griffie said.

After graduating from Drake University with a B.A. and master's degree in divinity, he served as a pastor. He later became involved in politics and worked two years as a congressional aide for U.S. Congressman John Culver. He then ran for office and served six years in the Iowa Legislature.

Griffie has also designed labor and management programs while serving as a private consultant. While personnel director for a large firm, he wrote proposals for grants as he still does for Wartburg.

Two years ago he began teaching English at Wartburg.

Griffie is an extensive traveller. He enjoys sail-

ing and canoeing in the Great Lakes area. He loves the outdoors and has a small sailboat which he uses on local waters.

Griffie is an avid reader and has a personal library with five to six thousand books. He reads voluminously about Vietnam era, but says he is "really very eclectic."

Griffie said that reading and writing are the most important skills for learning. They enable people to communicate, to be organized and to express themselves. "All of life is like an expression," he said.

"I enjoy teaching immensely," Griffie said. He likes the college atmosphere and finds the students fun to be around. He said teaching is very rewarding.

Griffie said his many different experiences aid him in the classroom.

"My experiences give me a resource to draw upon," he said. "I can model and relate experiences to the students so they have something with which to connect."

News

## Student participation encouraged at fair

BY RACHAEL O'DONNELL



Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the P.E. Complex.

Individuals and campus organizations wanting to participate should commit themselves to the cause now.

Students can volunteer to set up booths or pick up prizes for the raffle that will take place during the fair. Raffle prizes will be health-related items such as food and sports equipment donated by Waverly business-

es.

Campus organizations can plan exhibits for the fair. Booths must be interactive and have some type of health-related theme. They should be attended by at least two people at a time. The themes can relate to both physical and mental health.

The Health and Wellness Center welcomes student participation because health fairs are successful only with people's involvement.

Any individuals or groups wishing to become involved should contact Bruce Baker, physician assistant, at the Rohlf Memorial Clinic, at 352-4340 or Angie Thurm, '93, at 7007.



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